





# The Marion Daily Star.

Published Every Morning Except Sunday.

W. G. HARDING.

Delivered by Carrier, 10 Cts. per Week.  
By Mail, \$4 per Year, in Advance.  
FRIDAY, MARCH 13.

## The New Map of Marion.

The new perspective map of Marion is now completed and ready for delivery to subscribers. Messrs. Smith & Buckingham have secured splendid lithographs of their pencil drawings and will at once commence distributing the same to their numerous patrons. The work is a correct and complete representation of the city, and all the features of the city are shown in detail, including the houses, streets, alleys, divisions of land, railroads, etc. The map view must be seen to be properly appreciated and a copy secured if possible by every business man and citizen generally.

These gentlemen are exclusively engaged in making maps throughout this state. The Delaware Herald publishes the following respecting their map recently delivered:

Messrs. Smith & Buckingham, artists, have completed and are now delivering a map of Delaware city. The map is 30x40 inches in size and gives a bird's-eye view of the entire city. The artists work is complete in every particular, and a glance of the eye takes in every house, public building, street, alley, river, and every particular as completely, and better, than if one stood upon an eminence and looked upon the city. Every house can be recognized, and in every particular the map is true as a dot. The artists made the drawing from personal visitation to every locality in the city, and the drawing after proof was made, is finely lithographed.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. J. Myers to Calvin H. Topf, 1 1/2 acres in LaRue corporation, \$1000.  
Benton E. Fish to Jesse T. Johnston, 2 acres in Green Camp tp., \$300.  
Lewis Long to A. J. Jones, 28 acres in Bowling Green tp., \$632.  
B. Waddell to Emma Olson, 60 acres in Waldo tp., \$3800.  
Jacob M. Miller to Emma and Lydia Supor, 1 acre in Waldo tp., \$130.  
August Krumer, by sheriff, to Conrad Borg, Jr., 40 1/2 acres in Marion corporation, \$5400.  
Joseph Johnston to Wm. A. Deutsch, 2 88-100 acres in Marion corporation, \$575.  
John Uncapher heirs to Geo. T. Harding, 1 1/2-100 acres in Marion corporation, \$230.  
Nettie Zuck et al. to Mary McNally, lot 3 in Marion, \$1400.  
N. J. White to W. H. Grubb, lot 2211 in Marion, \$500.  
Phoebe E. Harding to John Rupp, lot 1110 in Marion, \$700.  
Charlotte Davids to Jennie M. Davids, lot 12 in Marion, \$275.  
Charlotte Davids to Henry L. Davids, lot 13 in Marion, \$275.

## Union Meeting and Convention.

There will be a union meeting in Music Hall next Sunday at 3 p. m., in the interest of Sabbath observance. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Ohio Sabbath Association, and will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Whitlock, of Delaware, and Rev. Omer Lawrence, of Columbus. Good music will be prepared for this meeting. On Sunday evening union services will be held at the Presbyterian, Free Baptist and Christian churches, at each of which there will be two addresses; and on Monday afternoon and evening a convention will be held in the Free Baptist church, for the city and county. An interesting program is prepared which will be participated in by speakers from all parts of the county. The friends of the Christian Sabbath, throughout the county, are urgently requested to attend these meetings and to assist in organizing Marion county for the better observance of the Sabbath.

W. R. THOMAS, Ex Com.  
R. WALLACE, V. P.  
W. P. HARR, Secy.

## A Birthday Surprise.

The home of Nathan Babcock, who resides on Windsor street, was the scene of a very complete birthday surprise Thursday night. That day was Mr. Babcock's 29th birthday and his friends, unbeknown to him, had arranged to celebrate the event. Accordingly twenty couple repaired to his home at 9 30 p. m. and found Mr. and Mrs. Babcock retired for the night. They were surprised, but prepared to receive their guests and a highly enjoyable season followed. At midnight a splendid supper was served, the visitors having come with well-laden baskets, and following the enjoyment of the feast on behalf of the party, Mr. Babcock presented Mr. Babcock a fine presentation pipe, a memento that will ever be highly prized.

The Black Powder-Kent's Car's surprise was Mrs. R. A. Snyder's birthday party, which was held Thursday night, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The guests were present, and the result was an enjoyable evening. The car presented Miss Snyder with a Black and white handkerchief, the memento of her birthday, and dancing a la mode to the pleasure of the occasion.

In some manner an Erie freight car got shoved on to the Big Four right of way Thursday night and it was struck by a Big Four train. The car was badly smashed and thrown from the track. It is thought that some miscreant shoved the car out for the purpose of wrecking a train. It might have caused a serious accident, and the case is being investigated.

## COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Hastily Case Settled—An Interesting Divorce Suit.

The case of the State of Ohio on complaint of Anna Cain against Harry Noll for bastardy, which was assigned for today, was settled Thursday evening without coming to trial. The defendant took the wise course, and agreed to marry plaintiff, secured a license Thursday evening and had the ceremony performed at 8 o'clock. The husband is 19 and the wife is years of age, and are both residents of this city.

An interesting divorce case was tried in court today, being that of Luther E. LaRue, against Eliza LaRue, of Agosta. Twenty-four witnesses, all good people of that part of the county, were over today. The couple were married in October, 1886, both having families of children. The trouble apparently arose from one of the wife's married daughters taking up her residence at the LaRue home. The husband objected to this and ordered the daughter and her husband away, when his wife took exception and left also, and the husband filed suit for divorce on grounds of willful absence. The wife then files a cross petition and asks for alimony, on which the fight is made, on this an attempt was made to settle, but an agreement could not be reached, and the case came to trial.

## ERIE WRECK.

A Train Breaks in the Erie Yards Here, Injuring a Conductor and Brakeman.

A freight train, in charge of Conductor Price, broke in two in the east end of the yards here, at an early hour this morning, injuring the conductor and brakeman and partly wrecking the train. The rear end of the train collided with the front part, smashing two box cars, breaking a number of draw bars and otherwise wrecking the train. At the time of the collision Price was in the cupola and was thrown to the floor by the shock and knocked senseless. One of the brakemen also received slight injuries. Conductor Price and his brakeman soon revived. Although badly bruised they went on with their train, after a delay of a couple hours.

## The Coming Attraction.

"The Runaway Wife" last evening was one of the best plays produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre this season. It tells a pathetic story of an artist whose family life is broken up by a sister-in-law. Mr. Frank Evans, an excellent and forceful actor, took the character of the artist with great credit. Miss Edna Clayton, the Pennsylvania farmer's wife, was a correct and interesting impersonation. The cast otherwise furnished a strong and even support for the remainder of the characters. There is a broad vein of comedy throughout the drama, which relieves the more sombre periods of the performance. The audience was manifestly moved during the rendition. The same drama is on for this afternoon and evening.

## At Music Hall Saturday Night.

Take Notice! All persons indebted to Marion Cemetery for lot work, etc., are requested to call and settle before April 1st. You can pay Mr. Wilson at cemetery or at H. C. Hoberman & Co.'s drug store. These small bills must be paid or there will be no more work done on such lots until these bills are settled.

## Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50¢ and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

The county commissioners will consider the question of providing an armory for the Prospect Military company, as asked by the company. The armory will be removed from Richmond.

The appearance of the special jury to hear the Makley murder case is required April 20th, instead of March 20th, as erroneously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen left Thursday for their home at Poplarville, Miss., after some time spent with Mr. Allen's parents here.

Edward Demming, one of the business managers of the Columbus Dispatch, was in the city Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Sandish, who has been the guest of R. Wallace and family, returned to her home in Lima today.

Wesley Hersh made a business trip to Upper Sandusky Thursday.

## In Memoriam.

Samuel L. Loring, No. 134, E. 1st St. Marion, Ohio, died of the loss of his wife, who had been suffering from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, at her home, 134 E. 1st St., at 10 o'clock, Thursday, March 12, 1903.

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## Wedding Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hensley celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage at their new home on Cherry street, Thursday evening. The event was made the occasion of a happy and congenial gathering of friends of the estimable couple. About 125 guests responded to the invitation and made the evening one of pleasant social enjoyment. Supper, that indispensable adjunct to like gatherings, was spread in its usual tempting manner and hugely enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley were remembered with many presents in the line suggested by the anniversary.

Miss Gertrude Turney has returned home from Chicago, after a visit of four weeks in the World's Fair City.

Cornell DeBower has returned home from Buffalo, where he has been in attendance at business college.

Dr. Hamilton has entirely recovered from his recent sickness, and is again attending his patients.

Miss Alice Cyphers, of Martel, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Bueard, in West Marion.

Miss Mary Gregg is making a visit with friends in Columbus for a short time.

The little child of Wm. McWilliams is seriously sick with croup.

A daughter of Ben Merchant is reported sick with fever.

## Another Good Time at Agosta.

Agosta seems somewhat celebrated for its grand sports. On last Tuesday evening the W. R. C., in company with their families, assembled with well-filled baskets within the W. R. C. and G. A. R. hall. The occasion was made in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who take leave of our village, (their old home), for the Pacific coast on Monday next. Mrs. Brown was president of the W. R. C., and they thought proper to show their highest esteem to her by giving them a complete supper. After the supper was arranged upon the table a committee was appointed to call at the residence of Mrs. Brown and inform her that she was wanted at the lodge room. She made ready immediately and was escorted to the room, only to see a table spread with all the luxuries that was possible to obtain. It really seemed under the weight of an enormous amount of excellent victuals. Fully an hundred or more were present and about 75 of these partook of the luxuries. It was a time not soon to be forgotten, as well as a surprise and tribute of respect to Mr. and Mrs. Brown; it was a meeting of a number of the best living links of the nobility and the municipality. Our mayor, Mr. DeLander, was called upon to make remarks in the onset and responded with a fine toast. As they began manifesting that which is most pleasurable on these occasions, there could be heard from the boys in blue a retort of army life, all mingling their voices together with yells and yays. Occasionally we could hear Gettysburg, Antietam, Pittsburg Landing, Sherman's march, and other places of battle mentioned. Time wore on and the third table was called, much to the surprise of its participants, for they had expected the feast to have ended their capacious appetites on chicken soup; but no, chicken was in abundance as well as other food. After the festivities of the occasion were dispensed with, all seated themselves and were addressed by Harry Hill. He spoke of the loss which the order sustained by losing the cooperation of Mrs. Brown, also that the church lost two of its willing and earnest workers and that the community at large would miss Mr. Brown in business relations.

Mr. Beathard then gave them an address, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Brown's response. They expressed themselves as being averse to leaving their old home and friends and wished to prosper in the future. However, we lacked not for music. Miss Grace Beathard favored us with some excellent music by piano, which was highly appreciated by all. The clock chimed out twelve; then came the benediction and the ladies wished them a safe journey and prosperity to attend them throughout the future.

## A HUSBAND KID.

Harry Metz has moved to DeChaff. J. C. Schenck, of Kenton, was in town Tuesday on business.

The M. E. protracted effort still continues, nightly meetings being held.

Milton Morral has made a good trustee. Why not put him in again?

A Rev. Alvin Yarden, of Valparaiso, Ind., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Sheriff Kelly was here Tuesday on official business.

President Eder Albright, of Delaware, preached at DeChaff Sunday evening.

N. A. Lumsden, agent for C. & E. Ry at Kenton, Ohio, came up Monday on business.

The advance agent for Davis, Chapman & Co.'s great show was in town Tuesday looking for dates.

A. M. Schmitt, of Kent, O., representing the State Agents' Association, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Beside the night meetings the M. E. boys are holding daily prayer meeting at Agosta. The cause is beginning to stir up some.

The spring political pot has begun to boil and a little and candidates are being named for the following offices:

It is reported and generally believed that South Western supports a war-and-peace company and the day after the election will be at that place.

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We understand the McMillan and Cory result and battery case was thrown out of the grand jury, notwithstanding the court and constable at Agosta had the McMillan confined before the case was tried. His Honor, Judge DeLander, said after the defendants waived examination before him Judge Shultz would impose a fine of \$5 to \$7; but the probate judge hadn't anything to do with it, it was a matter for the grand jury. There is always two sides to any story, and for a justice of the peace to express an opinion on any case before he has heard all the evidence from both sides certainly is not fit to sit in justice in any matter. Besides it shows ignorance of judicial requirements. The constable in this case tried mightily hard to get the defendants to plead guilty in order to get his fees. We suppose he must have been hard up, but the check displayed took the cake of the season. March 11.

## Green Camp.

No doubt the readers of the STAR think that Green Camp is snub, but it is all a mistake, we have only been taking a vacation.

Mrs. J. E. Walker visited Mrs. E. M. Walker, in Marion, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry visited friends in Marion today.

George Shoven, of Marion, is the guest of Mr. J. Brinker.

Mrs. Stauffer and children, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boxwell on Sunday street.

Dr. Moses, our new physician, has a large number of patients in and near our village. He is a hustler.

T. C. Martin, of Marion, will close his school in the Clark district next Friday.

Those who are on the sick list are as follows: John Kirts, Will Bonham, Sadie Leach, Mrs. Moore, Ida Lums, Ida Slack, Ada LaFever and Mr. Petty.

A number of our young people attended the literary exercises at Oak Hills this evening.

The citizens of the town are making arrangements to build a new school building in the coming summer. We are also informed that there will be several new residences built.

Rev. Golden, missionary to India, stopped in our village over Sunday and preached a very interesting sermon at the F. B. church in the evening. The reverend gentleman received missionary money to the amount of \$64 from the congregation.

The Young People's Club will give a play in the near future at the opera house. March 11.

## Two of a Kind.

It was on a Madison avenue car. Three women were standing up, while the six men who had seats were reading their papers or looking into windows and pretending not to see the state of affairs. Suddenly the man next to the door looked into the face of one of the females and half rose and said: "Permit me, madam."

"By no means, sir."

"But I insist."

"Not I had rather stand. Indeed, I am stronger than you are. I am the museum girl who is 40 pounds with her toes."

"Indeed, but I am the side show man who lifts three fat men and a chair."

"And you insist?"

"I do."

She stepped into the seat with a bow of acknowledgment, and he grandly waved his hand and left for a strap.—New York Sun.

Newly Made Widow—He is a fashionable undertaker, but even his charges are far below what I can afford, and I want to give my husband the most expensive funeral I can give him.

The Friend—Why don't you get a plumber to bury him then?—Life.

"That was a sympathetic audience I had."

"Yes, it is. I never all seemed ready for each other," said his beaming friend.—New York Evening Sun.

## SYRUP OF FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, bronchitis and fevers and all other ailments.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, in many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50¢ and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

405 FRANKLIN, OAK

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

March 12.—Last evening at 10 o'clock United States Deputy Marshal W. C. Chapman, who has been on the trail of John W. d. a noted desperado in a chain of for several days, ran him down the gap last night. With a few shots he fell before he could make it to the main street. Chapman opened fire and W. d. went down almost instantly. W. d. has been known as a desperado for several years and was known to be a bad character.

Fire from Upper Marion to Columbus. Ansterdam, N. Y., March 12.—A fire which is ascribed to spontaneous combustion in the dry goods and millinery store of A. S. S. & Sons, at a city, last night destroyed stock valued at \$4000. Insurance, \$2100. Morris Mark and John DeLeon were seriously burned.

Die of Fire. URBANA, O., March 12.—A poorly clad tramp, aged about 65 years, was found about the road side several miles from Urbana. He was brought here and placed in the station house, where he suddenly died. Papers found show him to be Daniel Good, of Lima, O.

Let from a Woman. MILWAUKEE, March 12.—Thomas Massey, a prominent merchant of this city, was killed yesterday at his residence on Omaha street. He leaped out of his attic window to dislodge some icicles, and in doing his fall he fell to the walk below, striking the porch in his descent. His skull was fractured and his neck broken.

Telegraphic Strike. DENVER, March 12.—The telegraph operators employed by the Union Pacific in Colorado have been notified that they must sever their connection with the union of railroad telegraphers or leave the service of the company. A strike will probably result.

A Love Break. MEMPHIS, March 12.—A dispatch from Hill House, 31 s. in Coahoma county, says: "The lover on the Mississippi river broke at 12:30 this morning. Great damage will result."

Strange—And why do you call that building a school? Graduate—Well, if you had ever eaten there you would never forget it.—Harvard Lampoon.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla be not induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. That taken it was satisfied with it, and did not want any other."

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GORR, of Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Wood's Phosphorine.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

Good for 35 years of trouble and the excessive use of stimulants, and for years of weakness, nervousness, and all other ailments.

It is a great remedy for all ailments, and is sold by all druggists.

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## HEXAGONAL POWDER.

WHY AND HOW CANNON POWDER IS RAMMED BEFORE IT IS USED.

It is Compressed by Hydraulic Machinery Into Convenient Little Prisms—Something About the Press That Does the Work—A Complicated Process.

A large number of persons who visited the scene of the disastrous powder explosion of the Du Pont Powder mills carried away with them, as mementos of the explosion, little six-sided pieces of a black material which they generally supposed to be iron or some soft metal. These mementos were six-sided, about 1 1/2 inches long, one inch in diameter, and were pierced by a small round hole. They appeared to be blank six-sided nuts, ready to be tapped or threaded to make them available on the bolts of the mill machinery. They appeared to be innocent little things, easy to tinker and convenient to carry, and served nicely as mementos of the great explosion.

In reality these innocent looking mementos are lumps of concentrated explosive energy. They are prisms or lumps of prismatic powder. The name is doubtless owing to the peculiar shape given to each piece or block, which is that of a short hexagonal prism. This form is the result of intense pressure to which the powder is exposed in its passage through a powerful hydraulic press. It was chosen for the same reason that the honey bee chooses to make the cells in its comb hexagonal—economy of space. In building cartridges for big guns out of this powder the pieces fit snugly together.

The compression has put every possible ounce of force into the prism, the small size of the prisms enable the gunners accurately to measure the force of each charge, and the hexagons pack together without loss of space in the load chamber of the gun. In the manufacture of this powder science has learned to ram the charge of powder before putting it into the gun barrel.

### THE MACHINE.

The concentration of power by means of the hydraulic press is so great that solid prisms of this powder loaded into a gun would probably burst it, and if not would be wasted by ejection from the gun before it was all burned. The round hole in the prisms of powder, which makes them a complete duplicate of a blank six sided nut, is to secure expansion equally in all directions, and to insure the combustion of all the explosive.

The machines by which these prisms of concentrated power are manufactured are models of compact, strong and accurate working machinery. One of them stands about eighteen feet high, and will weigh about 50,000 pounds. It occupies a floor space 4 feet 4 inches by 3 feet 4 inches, is capable of exerting a pressure of 125,000 pounds on a surface of about fifty-four square inches in area, and will make fifty-four prisms of powder at every stroke of its pistons.

The most apparent feature of this press is its weight and strength, and its surprising characteristic is ease of movement and control. It is composed of two water cylinders and two rams, connected by four polished iron rods about four and a half inches in diameter, standing on a rectangular foundation. The cylinders and rams are at opposite ends of these rods. The rams work toward each other centrally with the rods.

Between the rams are four cast iron plates six inches thick, 3 feet 2 inches by 4 feet 6 inches in area, three of which move with the ram and one is stationary. This stationary plate is perforated with fifty-four round holes, about two inches in diameter, that have been partially filled with brass bushings. Through these bushings are the six sided holes in which the powder is compressed.

### THE PROCESS.

Working directly over this plate is a similar one attached to the ram of the upper cylinder, and guided by the four polished iron rods which fit into a half round recess at each of its corners. It is armed with six sided brass plungers, which in its descent pass into the six sided holes in the stationary plate. Below the stationary plate is another plunger plate similar to the upper one, and below this is the needle plate. The needle plate is armed on its upper surface with fifty-four long steel needles, which extend up through the lower plunger plate and into the hexagon holes in the stationary plate. These needles make the round holes in the prisms of powder.

The power of these presses is generated in the cylinders simply by pumping water into them and behind the rams. The cylinders are 11, 12 and 13 inches in diameter. The upper one has two compartments—the ram filling the lower one, and above it is a cylinder with a lifting piston by which the ram is raised after its downward stroke in compressing the powder. The lower ram is raised by pumping water under it, and is lowered by letting the water out, which will be accomplished automatically.

In operation the parts of this press are so adjusted that the plungers of the upper and lower plunger plates and the needles approach each other through the movement of the rams. The holes in the stationary plate are stopped on the lower side by the ends of the plungers, and the needles entering through the plungers extend up through the stationary plate. The hexagon holes are then filled with wet powder and the rams brought together, exerting a pressure of 2,500 pounds on the powder in each of the holes, compressing into a solid hexagonal prism 1 1/2 inches long, one inch in diameter, with a hole of about 1/8 inch in diameter through it longitudinally.

If you wish to hear a fly walk, you can do it without the aid of the megaphone. Having made friends with the fly, spread a silk handkerchief over your ear and induce the insect to crawl across the handkerchief. As he approaches your ear you will distinctly hear a harsh, rasping sound, made by the contact of the insect's feet with the filaments of silk.

## QUALITIES OF THE JAPANESE.

Sir Edwin Arnold's Enthusiastic Opinion of Japanese People.

As for the people, I am and always shall be of good St. Francis Xavier's feeling. 'Tis nation is the delight of my soul.' Never have I passed days more happy, tranquil or restorative than among Japanese of all classes in the cities, towns and villages of Japan. Possibly that is because I have had no business relations with my kind and pleasant Japanese friends, and have never talked very much metaphysics; but it seems certainly an easy way to keep on the right side of folks to let philosophy and theology alone.

Moreover it is, no doubt, necessary for such experiences to go a little behind that sort of Japan which you find on the Hattobas of Yokohama or Kobe, in the Yoshiwaras of those and the other open ports. At very little distance from the surface, which we civilizing westerners have done our best to spoil, will be still discovered the old, changeless, high tempered, generous, simple and sweet mannered Japan of old.

I frankly confess it has entirely charmed me; and therefore what I say of this Japanese nation, and their manners and customs, must be received with the proper caution attaching to the language of a friend, and even a lover. But where else in the world does there exist such a conspiracy to be agreeable; such a widespread compact to render the difficult affairs of life as smooth and graceful as circumstances admit; such fair decrees of fine behavior fixed and accepted for all; such universal restraint of the coarser impulses of speech and act; such pretty prettiness of daily existence; such lively love of nature as the embellisher of that existence; such sincere delight in beautiful artistic things; such frank enjoyment of the enjoyable; such tenderness to little children; such reverence for parents and old persons; such widespread refinement of taste and habits; such courtesy to strangers; such willingness to please and to be pleased.—Sir Edwin Arnold in Scribner's.

### Crabs Are Fighters.

Crabs particularly are fighting animals; in fact, they will fight anything. I have seen a crab, in conflict with a lobster, catch the latter over the fore part of the head, where the shell is hardest, and crush it in by one effort. And it rather bears out my idea that the claws of these creatures are particularly weapons of war; that the moment one of them receives severe injury in a claw it drops it off by voluntary amputation, severing its connection with the body at the shoulder by an act of its own will. It seems to me probable that if the claw were necessary for feeding nature would rather seek to cure an injury to it than let the animal discard it altogether.

The species of crab which is most conspicuously a fighter is the hermit crab. Its first idea of independent life is to eat a harmless whelk and occupy its shell; its next notion is to give battle to every crab of the same persuasion as itself that it comes across. Altogether hermit crabs are undoubtedly the most quarrelsome creatures in existence.—Interview in Washington-Star.

### Education in the Argentine.

There are two universities, one at Buenos Ayres and one at Cordoba, which together counted 993 students in 1889, and delivered 231 diplomas, including 61 doctors of law, 53 doctors of medicine, and 11 civil engineers. In the whole republic there are sixteen national colleges, with a teaching corps of 461 professors and an attendance in 1889 of 2,599 pupils. In the capital and the provinces there are thirty-five normal schools, with 12,024 pupils of both sexes, who become professors and teachers, chiefly for the primary schools.

In Buenos Ayres in 1889 there were 283 primary schools, directed by 1,571 teachers and attended by 54,509 children. In the provinces there were 2,719 primary schools, with a teaching staff of 4,632 and an attendance of 295,186. To resume, the results obtained were 3,042 primary schools, 6,103 teachers, 253,695 pupils, 2,373 primary schoolhouses in the whole republic. Of these schoolhouses 495 are the property of the nation or of the provinces and 1,878 private property.—Theodore Child, in Harper's.

### Advance of Public Sentiment.

As an incident of the woman's suffrage movement, it is impossible to pass over the election of Lady Sandhurst, Miss Jane Cobden and Miss Coss as members of the London county council. As hostile suits are now pending for heavy penalties against the ladies to test their right to sit and vote, it would be unbecomingly here to do more than wish them success in their brave fight. Their presence at the council board, their useful work on its committees, has already so justified their election that even if the law be interpreted hostilely against them there is little doubt that public opinion would compel early legislative action in favor of the right they claim.—Charles Bradlaugh in Boston Transcript.

### A Verse of Scripture.

At one of the Teachers' institutes held a few years ago in Maine, a rule was in force that whoever entered the morning session late should pronounce at the door and recite a passage of Scripture, a quotation from some poet, or other expression of an idea, for the edification of those present at the session. There was present at the session a plain little old maid, who was continually saying and doing inappropriate things. It seemed to come natural to her. She was late one morning, and this "unappropriated blessing," and pausing on the threshold she electrified those within by remarking saucily, "I love those that love me, and those that seek me early shall find me."—Lewiston Journal.

### A Beverly Girl's Queer Ring.

Miss Minnie Kennedy has been utilizing an iron washer for the finger ring, and the consequence is that the flesh has grown around it in such a way as to require the services of a surgeon to remove it.—Beverly (Mass.) Times.

## Americans Won't Learn Trade.

Skillful stone carvers—not sculptors, but the men who actually cut the figures and decorations on the facades or interiors of buildings with mallet and chisel—often receive from four to six dollars a day in New York and Boston. Modelers for jewelers and makers of designs for wall paper often receive more than that. In Boston and New York good stone carvers receive higher pay than reporters on newspapers, clerks in business houses or made school teachers of the lower grades.

But who are these skilled stone carvers and wood carvers, makers of designs for wall paper, modelers in clay, brass finishers and so on? They are, with some exceptions, Europeans. They have learned how to do their work in other countries, and come here to exercise their crafts.

Formerly these more artistic trades could not be learned in the United States. This is no longer the case. The industries have been established in this country to such an extent that nearly all of them may be learned by the process of apprenticeship and in the technical schools scattered through the country almost every branch of industrial art is taught.

But when one day I asked a large employer of skilled stone carvers how many of his men were American born he answered, "Not one in ten is American born."—J. E. Chamberlin in Youth's Companion.

### Improved Envelope Folding Machine.

A new envelope folding machine possesses several novel features, including the use of boxed or inside cams, which obviate the necessity for springs in producing the different movements of the mechanism, and thus increase the smoothness of working and durability of the apparatus. By means of an ingenious adjustable appliance, the envelopes have any desired amount of bulk or roundness of the edges imparted to them. This operation makes the envelope more convenient for use and also adds to its strength by lessening the liability to split at the edges.

After folding, the envelopes are transferred to wired divisions on the periphery of a revolving wheel at the rear of the machine, where they are dried by currents of hot or cold air forced through perforators in pipes coiled at the sides of the wheel. The envelopes are afterward dropped into a race and gradually advanced to a table where an attendant is waiting to band them. All the operations, from the placing of the blanks to the receipt of the finished envelope, are entirely automatic, and a single machine is capable of making from 30,000 to 40,000 envelopes per day.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

### Natural Gas in Iron Working.

Among the more recent improvements in the manufacture of iron and steel, the use of gaseous fuel stands conspicuous. The idea of first converting the fuel into a combustible gas, and conveying this to the point where heat was required and then igniting it, is a very old one, and, in one form or another, it has been employed for over a thousand years, but it is only within the present century that the manifold advantages of gas as a metallurgical fuel have become fully recognized by the iron and steel workers of the world. The early gas furnaces used in Silesia, Sweden, and other European countries were but enlarged modifications of Gubler's Tower of Atlanta, and, although they were a great improvement on the furnaces in which solid fuel was burned on a grate, yet they were not able to produce a temperature sufficiently high and controllable to satisfy the demands of the rapidly developing iron and steel industries.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Deaf Mutes.

F. G. Jefferson, of Toronto, Canada, thus writes to The Mail of that city: "The following case has come under my notice: A farmer married his cousin, and both possessed all their faculties, and they have nine children, of whom five daughters were born deaf mutes. Three of these daughters married speaking and hearing husbands. The first one has three deaf mute children out of five, the second one has two deaf mute children out of three and the third has one deaf mute child out of two. This proves that Professor Bell, of Washington, United States, has made a mistake by publishing largely that the intermarriages of deaf mutes bring a deaf mute race, when the fact is that deaf mute children proceed from married couples possessing all their faculties. In the Belleville deaf mute school there are 240 pupils, and not one of them has deaf mute parents. There are many other similar cases in England and the States."

### Similarity in Indian Language.

Whence came the Indian? There is no standard of appeal and the question could not be decided; but there is a great deal of error in the orthography and significance as given in the Indian words. Amicolola should be Amwicolola. Amwer means salt. The two words water and salt in Cherokee are very much alike—awmwer and awmer. They seldom name after a person. Chattoohchee means streaked rock. At the headwaters there is a variety of white and black rocks, streaked rock.—Atlanta Constitution.

### Real Humor.

"Is that new play you saw last night funny?" "Oh, immensely funny! One of the characters falls off a chair and gets kicked by a male, and another one wears somebody else's hat."—West Shore.

### Annoying.

"Is Bernhard really so thin?" "Really. Why when she smiles there isn't room on her face for it, and she has to lie down and let it spread over on her pillow."—Epoch.

### His Reason.

Dolly—You ask me to marry you. Do you think I'm an idiot? De Garry—Well, I thought perhaps you might refuse me.—Harper's Bazar.

## TWO DAYS.

Ground a dashed flitch, the skies were fair; The lazy trees stretched green arms over-head; The sun shook gold dust thro' the April air. And a glad brook leaped down its pebbled bed.

The meadow lark sung out such liquid notes, My happy soul stood still and leaned to hear; The wild catroons fluffed their yellow coats; And turned their restless heads in jealous fear.

And, oh, my heart was glad, for it was spring; Blue, blue the dappled skies that swung above! But still more glad my soul, remembering The world was sweet to me because of love.

I crossed a lonely field; the skies were gray; The winds crept in from seas with sultry moans; Ice locked, ice bound, the brook grieved night and day Above the hollow sound of falling cones.

With drumming wings the mottled pheasant flew; The ghostly trees reached barren arms across; And, oh, my heart was sad—so well I knew The winter world was dull because of loss.

—Ella Higginson in West Shore.

### An Amusing Scene in Court.

One of the most amusing yet unexpected sensation scenes ever witnessed in a theatre occurred at the Theatre Royal, Manchester. The curtain drew up for Mr. Toole to address the court in re Bardell vs. Pickwick, when the whole of the jury mysteriously disappeared, their "box" suddenly giving way and ingulging the "good men and true."

At first the vast audience who crowded every part of the theatre were silent, fearing some dreadful accident had occurred, but as the unlucky jurymen rapidly reappeared, unhurt, though looking very foolish, they broke out into a perfect hurricane of laughter, which lasted several minutes.

The curtain had to be dropped to allow the jury to be "boxed" again, and when Mr. Toole began his address he provoked another burst of risibility by alluding to the jury as "that worthy body of steadfast and immovable men."

A peculiarly amusing feature of this novel scene was the fact that the majority of the "jury" were stage carpenters, whose duty it was to erect the "court," and they suffered in this case for their own carelessness.—London Tit-Bits.

### Riding the Wooden Horse.

Torture on a grand scale went out with Felton, the assassin of Buckingham, but torture on a small scale continued to be practiced on military offenders down to the Eighteenth century. The form most frequently resorted to was that known as the wooden horse, to ride which was the punishment accorded for petty thefts, insubordination, and so on. The wooden horse was made of planks nailed together so as to form a sharp ridge or angle about eight or nine feet long. This ridge represented the back of the horse, and was supported by four posts or legs about five feet high, placed on a stand made movable by trucks. To complete the resemblance with the noblest animal in creation a head and tail were added.

When a soldier was sentenced, either by court martial or by his commanding officer, to ride the horse, he was placed on the brute's back, with his hands tied behind him, and frequently enough, in order to increase the pain, manacles were fastened to his legs to weigh them down or, as was peculiarly said, to prevent the fiery, untamed, barebacked steed from kicking him off.—London Graphic.

### A New Glove Mender.

It is quite a difficult matter to repair one's gloves so neatly and perfectly that it cannot be detected as a nonprofessional's work, but there is a little invention which facilitates this work to such a degree that even untrained hands can do it with neatness and dispatch. The apparatus is made of nickel, and consists of two parts, which press against each other by means of a spring. Part of the top edge is provided with small teeth in close range to each other. The seam of the glove to be mended is carefully pressed between these teeth, and the needle passed in and out at every opening. Repairing done in this manner is so perfect that it cannot be noticed.—New York Journal.

As the fly glides rapidly over a smooth surface every step presses out a supply of gum strong enough to give him a sure footing and to sustain him in safety if he halts. So strong is the cement that that upon one of his six feet is quite sufficient to sustain the weight of his whole body. But if he stands still the gum may dry up and harden quickly, and so securely fasten the traveler's foot as to make a sudden step snap the leg itself.

The sponge reproduces its kind mainly by eggs. In each animal are contained both the male and the female elements, and it throws out the ova to be hatched in the water. At first the young are free swimming, and afterward they attach themselves to convenient spots and grow.

Primarily, sagacious dogs seemed to have had their origin in southern Europe, the fighting dogs in Asia and the swift running dogs, like the greyhound, among the Celtic nations. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the mastiff, which is a fighter, is of British origin.

When a blood vessel is severed or cut in the arm or leg a tourniquet should be made of a handkerchief with a knot in it, tightly twisted so that the knot covers the artery or main blood vessel. When the blood stops flowing the pressure should cease.

For nearly two centuries in England only the kings were allowed to use forks. Their subjects had to keep on eating pie with their fingers. Queen Elizabeth had a jeweled fork, and we are told that her favorite breakfast was "a pie of goose."

"If a man pulls up a mandrake," says an old time writer, "he will surely die soon thereafter. In common prudence it is best to tie a dog to the plant, and thus escape the evil thyself."

## The Usual Way.

Mrs. Greenhead—What kept you so late at that meeting?

Mr. Greenhead—I had to draw up a long set of resolutions for publication, complimenting Mr. Bullhead's great efficiency as a member of the board, and expressing our heartfelt regret at losing his invaluable aid and counsel.

"Of all things! Why, you and the rest have been fighting for the last three months to get him out of the board."

"Yes; but to-night he resigned voluntarily."—New York Weekly.

### A Case.



New Office Boy—Here's a man outside as says he's got 'r case he'd like ter show yer. Shall I tell 'm ter walk in?

Lawyer Seely—A case! Do I want him to walk in? No, boy; tell him to fly in, and you want to be quick about it too! A retainer means the first dinner I've had for a month. Begone!



Apparent Client—I have here, sir, the most complete comb case on the market, which I will sell for the small sum of a dime.—Judge.

### He Was Woary.

The porter of a Pullman palace car stood outside the Third street depot the other day, leaning against a porch column with his arms folded. Two colored men, coming down the street caught sight of him and halted, and the first observed:

"Some folks would reckon he owned dat big depot."

"But he don't."

"No, he don't own de railroad."

"Nor he don't own de kyar on which he runs."

"No."

They were silent for a minute or two as they looked across at him, and then the first remarked:

"He don't even own Misser Pullman."

"No."

"All dere is about it is dat when de train is about to go out Misser Pullman comes down an' says, 'Gawge, I wish you be second boss in dis kyar to Buffalo an' back, an' I'll give you fo' dollars.'"

"An' Gawge goes wid de kyar, an' den comes back an' loans upagin de depot, an' wants eberybody to take him for de biggest man in Detroit. Sho! It makes me tired."—Detroit Free Press.

### A Well Matched Couple.

A convict at a French penal settlement, who was undergoing a life sentence, desired to marry a female convict, such marriages being of common occurrence. The governor of the colony offered no objections, but the priest proceeded to cross-examine the prisoner.

"Did you not marry in France?" he asked.

"Yes."

"And your wife is dead?"

"She is."

"Have you any document to show that she is dead?"

"No."

"Then I must decline to marry you. You must produce some proof that your wife is dead."

There was a pause, and the bride prospective looked anxiously at the would-be groom. Finally he said:

"I can prove that my former wife is dead."

"How will you do so?"

"I was sent here for killing her."

And the bride accepted him notwithstanding.—Texas Siftings.

### No Testimonial.

Advertising Agent—Your pardon for intruding, madam, but I understand that you have been sick and are now perfectly well, and that during your illness six bottles of Dr. Cullen's Elixir were bought at the corner drug store.

Madam—Yes. The nurse who came to take care of me got sick, and ordered the bottles for herself. I did not take any of it.

"Bum! Can I see her?"

"She's dead."—New York Weekly.

### Put Nuts but Cooks on Guard.



Young Husband (wife at church, girl away)—Let me see. She said as soon as the water boiled to put the meat in. I wonder how a fellow can tell when it does boil.—Puck.

## And It Stopped.

She was very deliberate about stopping a Wheelbarrow Avenue car, and still more so about getting aboard, and when she handed the conductor a nickel she said:

"I don't want to go to—to get off at"—

He waited, but she would not wait with exertion and I didn't blush. When the car had proceeded a short mile from the city hall she looked to the conductor and said:

"Conducter, I wish you to stop the car on the down side of the street."

"Yes, ma'am."

Things rolled along as before until the conductor had reached the mile, when she looked again and asked:

"Conducter, are we very near Elizabeth street?"

"Elizabeth! Why, ma'am, you got on only one block below Elizabeth, and I have been going away from it ever since."

"Very well, then—I will get off—get off!"

He stood with his hand on the bell rope, waiting for her to finish, but she took her time about it, and rode another block and a half before finishing:

"—got off here, I guess. You may alarm the driver and stop the car."—Detroit Free Press.

### Divided Up.

Sweet Girl (with many admirers)—I've been taken out sleigh riding twenty-three times this winter.

Practical Father (mildly)—Twenty-three times? Two hundred and thirty dollars—if a cent. My dear, do you really think you are worth all that expenditure?

Sweet Girl—Oh, it wasn't much for each one, you know. There were twenty-three of them.—New York Weekly.

### One Superstition Verified.

"Are you superstitious?" asked a bystander of a slowly rising young tragedian.

"A little," said the actor sadly. "I have learned from experience that to have just thirteen people in the audience inevitably means bad luck."—Somerville Journal.

### Duly Qualified.

In a country town in upper Italy there sits at the door of a church a blind man, with a board in front of him on which charitable passers by may read.

"Blind, by permission of his reverence, the Signor Curato."—H Messenger.

### Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a gripe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded.

We make this offer because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at Flocken's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.

### As one says, lively horses belong to the late class of animals.

### A Husband's Mistake.

Husbands too often permit their wives, and parents their children, to suffer from headache, dizziness, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness, when by the use of Dr. Miles' Female Regulator, the cause can be easily prevented. Druggists everywhere say it gives universal satisfaction, and has an immense sale. Woodworth & Co., of Port Wayne, Ind.; Snow & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.; J. C. Wolfe, Hillsdale, Mich.; and hundreds of others say it is the greatest seller they ever knew of.

It contains no opiates. Trial bottle and the book on Nervous Diseases, free at Denison & Co. and Holberman & Co.

It is shown that statesmen are the only people who are permitted to pass bad bills.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick (Illinois), says: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." For sale at Flocken's drug store.

### It has been observed that a man never expresses so much in his face as when he is trying to appear unconscious.

### Huckleberry's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, St. Rashes, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Burns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures no matter how long continued. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Flocken.

It has been observed that a man never expresses so much in his face as when he is trying to appear unconscious.

### Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specially cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, constipation, indigestion, flatulency, for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! Fifty doses, 25 cents. Sample free, at Denison & Co., and Holberman & Co.

A Columbus man concludes that every breath from the north is a vindication of the ground-hog as a weather prophet.

"My kidneys were so affected I have been compelled to get up as much as ten times in one night. I had pains in my side, back and left shoulder, and when down could hardly rise. I was unable to bend my body without great pain. I tried Simmonds' Liver Regulator and my condition has improved so much that I hardly ever feel any of my old trouble." W. Jones, Express Agent, Marion, Ga.

### Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the internal organs. If the liver be inactive, you look a hollow look, if your stomach is disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a puffed-out look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric matters is the greatest health and face restorer directly on the vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, hair and gives a good complexion. Sold at Flocken's drug store, 20c a bottle.

The St. Louis man says it



# Fancy Shirts

**Collars and Cuffs** A full line of F. & Co.'s Linen Collars and Cuffs. You can hardly mention any style of Collar that is missing. The latest in laid-down collars is the Manhattan, in standing the Muchmore. Also a big line of Celluloid collars and cuffs.

## Suits

I have an immense line of spring and summer suits for men and boys, Black Cheviots, Electric Blues, Light and Dark Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tricos, etc., in sack, cutaway and frocks, double and single breasted. A full line of Strouse & Brothers' celebrated tailor made suits trimmed as good as any suit made to order and fitting as well.

**Spring Overcoats** My line of spring overcoats is unsurpassed; you can find almost any kind and for any price. These coats are all well made and guaranteed to fit.

**Overalls** My 40c overalls beat any 50c overall sold in the United States.

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Andrew Hinds, executor of the will of John Hinds, died first and first son.

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